\$6 00 Craig & Brother, for goods furnish-

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Choice Poetry.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

ST RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Oh, tenderly the hangity day Fills bie blue ara with fire, One morn is in the mighty Heaven, And one in our desire.

The cannon booms from town to town, Our pulses are not less. The jny-bells chime their tidings down, Which children's voices bless

Por He that flows that broad blue fold O'er mantling land and sea, One third part of the sky unrolled

The men are rips of Saxon kind To build an equal State, To take this statute from the mind. And make of duty fate.

For the hanner of the free.

Present and Past, in under song-Go, put your creed into your deed,

Nor speak with double tongue. For sea and land don't understand, Nor skies without a frown See rights for which the one hand fights

By the other cloven down. He just at home; then reach beyond Your character o'er the set ! And make the broad Atlantic pond

A ferry of the free. And hencefieth, there shall be no chain, Save underneath the sea; The wires shall morning through the mail

Sweet songs of Liberty. The conscious stres negeral above, The waters will below, And under through the cable wave,

Her fiery errands go. For He that worketh high and wise, Nor pauses in his plan, Will take the sun out of the skies Ere freedom out of man

COUNTY FINANCE.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS. Doniphan County.

I. Charles Rappelve, County Clerk, in and tar said County, do hereby certify the following For viewing a road from Highland be a correct statement of the allowances of the Board of Co. Commissioners of said County, at the meetings held in November and Decemthe date hereaf, together with the total debt exclusive of interest, as required to be published by the laws of 1865; Total of all accounts allowed since

the date of last report, Amount of warrants returned by the Treasurer for cancellation, since the date of last report, including

LEADILITIES. Amount of outstanding warrants at this date, exclusive of interest, 6,480 Outstanding County Bonds, 14,700 Judgments against County, exclusive of interest.

Total debt at this date, exclusive of interest, ACCOUNTS ALLOWED, AND FOR WHAT SERVICE, C. W. Ste- art, Constable,

Fees of Judges and Clerks of Election the 7th of November, 1865. David Mitchell, Judge, Wathena Precinct, H. S. Creal,

Precinct. J. R. Piowman, Precinct. J. R. Plowman, returning poll book, Wathena precinct, Samuel Troine, Clerk, Wathena precinct, Augustus Miller, " precinct, il. D. McGaughlin, Judge, Syra-R. P. Shulsky, J. P. Bitner, Syra-

cuse precinct,
J. P. Bitner, returning poll book, Syracuse precinct, Ira Underwood, Clerk, Syracuse precinct, Ira Vickery, precinet, C. Nahrung, Judge, Columbus preeinet, J. C. Cowger, "

Geo Flemming," cinct, Gustave Schuman, Clerk, Columbus precinct, L. Hunter. bus precinct, Robert Myres, Judge, Palermo A. Ragan, William Brittain.

Peter Mohr, Clerk, Wm. R. Powers, " precinet, Alex. W. Patterson, Judge, Geary Precinct, Thomas Spearman, Judge, Geary Henry M. Hatcher, Judge, Geary John M. Patterson, Clerk, Geary

Precinct, Hazael Frick, Clerk, Geary Precinct, John P. Johnson, Judge, Highland, Precinct, S. C. Shields, Precinct, B. B. Vancourt,

Precinct, Tromas Vanderslice, Clerk, Highland Precinct, Frank Kitzmiller, Clerk, Highland Precinct, P. S. Soper, Judge, Troy Precinct, Wm. R. Johnston, Judge, Troy Isaac Powers, Sen.,

Stephen Brownell, Clerk, Precinct, C. C. Wheeler, Precinct, Reuben Fields, Judge, Lafayette Precinct, Alfred Guy, Judge, Lafayette Pre-G. M. Senor, "

Loftis Gray, Precinct, J. H. Floyd, E. D. Floyd, Clerk, Doniphan Pre-Enoch Spaulding, Judge, White Samuel Maquilken. " Cloud Precinct, Cloud Precinct.

M. D. L. Senor, Clerk, Lafayotte

John Nowles,

John Holden, T. M. Lee, Duncan McIntosh 2 00 J. H. Jenkins,

2 00 G. H. Pike,

2 00 N. N. Little,

2 00 Jas. Lancaster,

2 00 G. Prior, John Northern

2 00 Matthew Iles.

2 00 Daniel Winder,

H.B. Iles,

2 00 E. Case, W. H. Dooley, Jr.,

Theodore Collins.

P. M. Sturgis, ... E. G. Crabb, Sheriff,

Wesley Bowling, "

P. M. Sturgis, E. G. Crabb, Sheriff,

P. M. Sturgis. 2 00 E. G. Crabb, Sheriff,

4 00 P. M. Sturgie, E. G. Cmbb, Sheriff,

2 20 P. M. Sturgis, Ex Dist, Clerk.

E. G. Crabb, Sheriff,

P. M. Sturgis, " E. G. Crabb, Sheriff,

2 00 P. M. Sturgis, District Clerk,

W. H. Curtis, Constable,

P. M. Sturgis, District Clerk, E. G. Crabb, Sheriff, N. D. White, J. P.,

B. G. Crabb, Sheriff, 33 72 Alex. W. Patterson, J. P.,

4 00 Wm. Brittain, Constable,

Christ Baner

Fred. Keinoff,

Peter Miller,

Jacob Miller,

9 00 J. B. Madouiet,

J. S. Miller,

Robert Ewin.

E. G. Crabb,

1 90 E. G. Crabb, Sheriff,

50 Elizabeth Trent,

John T. Trent,

Lucinda Jordan,

Nancy Slemmer, Elizabeth Trent,

James Kendall,

James Roberts,

Barney Rhodes,

9 00 L. Smith, Justice,

21 60 R. A. Tracy, do 17 25 Jeremiah Dooley, do R. C. Mailler, do

9 75 Francis Boder, do

G. W. Tate, 12 50 H. Cavanaugh,

J. H. Sollers, S. Gladden,

6 10 Fees in case of State vs. Harrison

1 30 L. Smith, Justice, 1 30 W. G. Trent, witness, Justice Court,

Fees in case of the State vs. Charles

Fees of District Clerk and Sheriff, at Septem

ber term District Court, 1865.

Fees of Co. Com. at Dec. meeting of Board.

Judge, from Oct. 1st, 1865, to Jan. 1st, 1866, Mrs. Anna Shoufield, for provisions

9 10 furnished Negro Davis, (party of Washington Township,)
6 00 Henry A. Dockhorn, provisions furnished Annie Higgins, pauper of Washington Township,

P. M. Sturgis, District Clerk, X

T. Powers, Constable, R. Mailler, Serving Sub., C. W. Hargis, witness,

meeting of Board,

P. M. Sturgis, District Clerk,

Mary Beckett,

1 00 Aug. Keinoff, John Rennick,

15 00 John Becot, Gabriel Gerardy,

15 00 L. Smith,

Thomas Hooker, witness?

2 00 J. A. Hooker, witness,

2 00 A. Woodall, A. J. Selover,

2 00 For services in case of State vs.

H. Boder, Jr., Ex-District Clerk,

For services in case of State, vs. Harris.

Henry Boder, Jr., Ex-District Clerk,

1 50 Henry Boder, Jr., Ex-District Clerk,

Constable

Fees in case of State, vs. Jacob Edwards.

Fees in case of State, vs. Taylor Johns.

Fees in case of State, vs. Harry Lee.

Fees in case of State vs. Adam Patterson and

Madeu-

Rhodes

\$21 40

2 90

Cosonin.

\$24 70

51 35

District Court.

Geo. Keefer.

Fees in case of State vs. Clement A.

Wm. Fordham.

H. N. Seaver, Clerk, White Cloud Precinct, C. W. Shreve, B. D. Evans, Judge, Elwood Pre W. L. Lewis.

Daniel O'Toole, Judge, " John C. Streich, Clerk, " Melvin Baughn, " " James Mussey, Judge, Iowa Point Precinct, Matthew A. McVey, Judge, Iowa

Point Precinct, A. J. Walker, Point Precinc James Glen, Clerk, Iowa Point Precinct, James Coates,

Precinct, W. H. Nesbit, carrying poll book B. D. Evans, returning Ellwood poll book, Enoch Spaulding, returning White Cloud poll book, Frank Kitzmiller, returning High-

land pell book, Alex. W. Patterson, returning Robert Myres, returning Palermo poll book, C. Nahrung, " Columbus Mrs. M. A. Roundy, for room in which to hold election at Geary,

November, 1865, Robert Ewin & Co., for lumber, for bridges in Marion Township, C. Nahrung, for boarding and pro-viding for Samuel Weis, pauper, Birr Oak Township, to Lafayette, Jas. A. Kenneday, Edmund Herring,

John Hart. same, J. R. Plowman, Nov. 11.

Mrs. Hannah Vickery, for room in which to hold election at Syracuse, Nov., 1865, \$4,035 43 Chas. Highy, for self and team to take prisoner Clement Madoulet to Leavenworth to penitentiary, ceedings of County Board, and

printing Treas. 1 otices, Stephen Brownell, money expended for wood for Court House, Burr Oak Township, money expend-ed in paying Clerks and Judges of election in November, 1864. For services in case of State vs. Richard Wm. Head, Taylor and Neomi Jane Nelson, Justice J. Powers, Jr., . S. Soper, J. P.

\$4 50 S. Tennet, Robert Merrit, witness and mileage. Ansel Merrit, witness and mileage. Joseph Shelton, " Melinda Johns, " Minerva Johns, " do
John Rhue,
J. A. Nixon,
James Huested, damage sustained in locating Troy and Charleston road through his farm,
H. C. Clary, damage sustained in locating Troy and Charleston road through his land,
J. H. Utt, for money and time spent in going to Atchison to examine cast iron cells for use of jail. 90 00 James Roberts. 100 00 A. Gladden, Thos. H. Baker, John T. Trent, 9 00 Lucinda Jordan, cast iron cells for use of jail,

Charles Rappelye, for services as County Clerk, from July to No-100 73 Thomas Trent, Delilah J. Haddix, For services of County Commissioners. H. Utt, two days, E. D McClelland, " David Lee, Dec. 18.
Cornelius Rowe for service as Judge of Election, Columbus Precinct,

Nov., 1864,
Craig & Brother, provisions furnished Barney Rhodes, (pauper,
Washington Township.) per order
D. B. Jones, Trustee, Clothing for the same, Goods furnished Negress Ann, of Elwood, (pauper,) per order D. B. Jones, Trustee, Goods turnished Arkansas refugee, per order D. B. Jones, Trustee, Goods furnished Mrs. Merrick, pau-per of Washington Township, per order D. B. Jones,

5 00 P. M. Sturgis, District Clerk, \$59 20
unty. E. G. Crabb, Sheriff, 33 00
\$87 00 Charles Rappelye, for services as
\$67 00 Co. Clerk, from Nov. to Dec. For taking census of Doniphan County. E. F. Dixon, Duncan McIntosh, Edward Downard, Alex. W. Patterson, Services in case of State vs. E. F. Halleck. E. D. McClell and, one day, \$3 75 David Lee, do January 1st, 1866. \$2 00 E. F. Dixon, J. P., W. G. Harvie, Constable, January 1st, 1866.

3 00

Major Utt, witness fee in case of State vs. Syno Stanley and Levi Stanley,
Wm. Harrington, for timber for a bridge across Cedar Creek, in Iowa Township,
C. C. Camp, services as Sup't. of Public lustruction from July 1st, 1865, to January 1st, 1866,
J. H. Hunt, publishing personal tax W. Carpenter, guard Constable, E. J. Jenkins, services as County Attorney, from September, and including December term of District Court, 1865.

2 00
F. M. Tracy, for chairs, stationery, and cash paid Sol. Miller for printing blanks.
A. B. Burr, for 1/2 ream of legal cap paper furnished Dist. Clerk, Sol. Miller, for printing and publishing various matters,

J. H. Hant, do delinquent tax list, 1864,
J. H. Hant, do delinquent tax list, 1862 and 1863,
J. H. Hunt, publishing tax notice and notice of sale of school lands,
J. H. Hunt, printing tax receipts and redemption certificates,
John C. Gordon, services as Probate Fees in case of State vs. W. H. Brown, Jus-2 00 P. S. Soper, J. P., E. G. Crabb. Sheriff, E. G. Crabb. Sherm,
2 00 Leonard Smith, witness,
2 00 E. G. Crabb. do
Columbus Fields, do
Charles Brown, do Charles Brown, District furnished Mrs. Merrick, (pauper of Washington Township.)

\$10 50 Henry A. Dockborn, for provisions furnished Anne Higgins, (pauper of Washington Township.)

10 30 Henry A. Dockborn, for provisions furnished Negro Davis, (pauper of Washington Township.) 2 00 Petit juror fees at December Term Court, 1865.

2 00 John Parker, 2 00 Daniel Morrow. John Ogan, Thomas Hes, Wm. Hamner, 2 00 R. Mailler,

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1866.

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Craig & Brother, for goods furnished negro paupers, of Washington Township, per order D. B. Jones, Trustee.

L. C. Booth, for wood furnished Mrs. Merrick, pauper of Washington Township, by order D. B. Jones, Trustee,
Dr. S. Gueney, for medicine and medical attendance, upon paupers of Washington Township, by order D. B. Jones trustee, conkered.

Dil January 21. A. B. Burr, for stationery furnished County Clerk and Probate Judge. County Clerk and Probate Judge.

A. Johnson, for glass for Court
House, and setting the same.

H. K. Stout, for box stove for Office of Probate Judge.

fice of Probate Jurge.

1 50
1 50
1 50
 F. M. Tracy, for blank record for use of Recorder's Office,
B. Harding, for blank record for Recorder's Office,

\$11 70
Samuel Neese, for taking care of William Wallace, pauper of Wayne Township. Wayne Township, Fees in case of State, vs. Matthew Newman, 10 80 Justice court as follows, viz:
10 80 L. Smith, J. P.,
7 60 T Powers, Constable,

11 20 Fees in case of State, vs. Charles A. 12 70 L. Smith, J. P., Thaddeus T. Powers, Constable, Witness, \$3 80 Chas. Higby, do
4 10 E. G. Crabb, do
10 — Madoulet, do Chas. A. Madoulet, Jury costs Fees in case of State, vs. Chas. Kifenberger. 2 00 Henry Boder, Jr., Ex District Clerk, \$1 35

E. J. Jenkins, amending preliminary examinations before Justice of Peace, 1865, Henry Boder, for goods furnished Mrs. Williams, pauper of Centre Township, per order P. S. Soper, Henry Boder, Jr., Ex-District Clerk, \$0 95 D. M. Johnson, for services as deputy superintendent of public in

January 3d. Henry Boder, Jr., Ex District Clerk, \$0 95 E. G. Crabb, Sheriff fees from May, 4 95 1865 to January, 1866, 2 50 C. W. Stewart, bailiff at December, term of District Court, 1865. Isaac Powers, Sep., bailiff at Dec.
190 30 term of Dist. Court, 1865,
1 45 E. J. Jenkins, approving official
bonds of County officers,

Drawing Jury for December term Court, 1865. \$36 00 W. H. Nesbit, 28 65 Charles Highy, team to take prison-4 70 er to Leavenworth, 10 00 Leonard Smith, guard of prisoner 3 00 to Leavenworth, 1 00 Chas. Rappelye, County Clerk fees 4 60 from December meeting to Jan., 3 60 Henry Boder, for stationery furnished the County officers, Isaac Tallman, for keeping Jail 49 days at 2 dollars per day,

Fees of County Commissioners as fo J. H. Utt, three days, E. D. McClelland, three days, David Lee, 5 20 J. P. Johnson, Judge of election, 2 40 and bringing down poll book of 5 20 Higland Precinct, Nov. 1864,

T.S. Neel, Clerk same time and 3 80 place, 1 00 D McIntosh, do do do

1 00 place, 2 00 1 00 In testimony whereof witness my hand and official seal on this January 31st, 1866. CHARLES RAPPELYE,

Miscellaneous.

"GOOD-BYE, OLD ARM !"

The shattered arm away; Upon his bed, in panaless sleep, The noblemero lay: He woke, but eaw the vacant place

Where the limb of his had lain, Then faintly spoke, "Oh, let me see My strong right arm again!" "Good-bye, old arm!" the soldier said, As he clasped the fingers cold;

And down his pale but manly cheeks The tear-drops gently rolled: My strong right arm, no deed of your But it's hard to part such trooty friends Good-bye, old arm! good-bye! "You've served me well there many year

In sunlight and in shade; But courade, we have done with war-Let dreams of glory fade.

You'll never more my salve awing,
In bettle fierce and hot; You'll never bear another flag.

Or fire another shot. For home and native land: Oh, prood am I to give my mite, For freedom pure and grand; Thank God, no selfish thought is mine While here I bleeding lie; Bear, bear it tenderly away,

Good-bye, old arm! good-bye!

Mr. Nasby has a Vision which Vexes his Righteons Soul.

CONFEDERIT X ROADS, (wich) iz in the Stait uv Kentucky?) January 12, 1865.

13 10 on the corners at the pulpit was placed at wood hev been lively far sum at your carkies—the suttern buzzards wood hev somewhat this pint. These skulls was inspirin. The gard who contributed em, is, I need not try tu think more not your country say, a conservative Dimecrat, and in the matter at washing in the contributed em, is, I need not say, a conservative Dimecrat, and in the matter at washing in the contributed em, is, I need not say, a conservative Dimecrat, and in the matter at washing in the contributed em, is, I need not say, a conservative Dimecrat, and in the matter at washing in the contributed em, is, I need not try to think more not your country say, a conservative Dimecrat, and in the matter at washing in the contributed em, is and her a more complete matter at washing in the contributed em, is a contributed em, is a

ter iz ours forever." the perceeding my the evenin. Suffixe it roar. The skin hangs loose upon you, known as the bald Mediterranean, came to say that at 12 precizely the company and the roar iz a mizable squeak. Never to hand some time during the month of broke up, and sich uv em ez wuz able, let me hear of your selebratin enny more February, 1865. It being too late in the departed. I remaned. Ther was suthin av my doins. I go."

dreems, and I dreemed. \$3 45 lites uv Dimocrisy. There wuz Fernan- Then wood my prayer be continoually, 2 15 dy Wood and his Brother Ben. and Dan. "Good Lord, deliver us." Voorhees, and the grate Valandigum and 50 Frank Peerce, and Bookanan hed consented to emerge from hiz saint-like Dispensashun. Fees in case of State, vs Henry M. Glespie.
L. Smith, J. P.,

Solution Smith, J. P.,

Solution Smith, J. P.,

Solution State and Management and meet with us. The South such nobel Dimecrats Dimecrats, met not only tu honor the = memry nv Jaxon, but tu consult ez tu

the best method uv savin the yoonyon from the rox uv Ablishun on2 wich it seems now to be driftin. The gileless Bookanan wuz President uv the evenin, and Breckinridge Vice President, and tossts wuz drunk ez fol-

"The annshent Dimocrisy-troo to the country ez long ez there iz an offis tu be

Responce by Fernandy Wood. 14 00 "The President uv the evenin-the last 25 00 Dimecratic President uv the Younited District Staits."

Mr. Bookanan rose to respond, but he wnz overcum, and sunk back, hiz eyes suffoosed with tears. In a voice broken 15 00 with emoshen he intymated that he wuz in daily expects hun uv bein translated vuz in a barouche wi bosses. "White," he repeated, "fer ef the teem iz black I won't go, I'il die the 22 45 nateral way fust. My friends," contin-98 00 nered he, "keep my mantle out uv the hands uv the Jews. Where iz the Elisha

ows, viz: who'll wear it ?" "The Yoonyun ez it woz-the Consti-9 00 tooshen ez it iz, and the nigger whar he ort to be."

Responded to by Breckinridge, who 2 00 happily set forth in the sentiment. Beat motto uv the Dimocrisy.

"Androo Jaxon-the"-

Ez thus much uv the toast wuz read can. ther wuz a clap of thunder heard wich shook the buildin, and made not only the winders rattle, but to make the glasses tu dance on the tabel, and the gost uv Androo Jaxon hisself, in the uniform uv 1812, cnm down thro' the ceelin. There wnz a frown on hiz countenance terrible tu behold. Turnin to the company he remarkt that the gate-keeper uv hell must hev slept at hiz post, for out uv no other depository cood there be gathered so many villainous countenances. "I perpose," sed he, "td respond to this sentiment myself." The Woods slid out ny thair seets under the tabel, Breckinridge speeked out uv the church, Valandigum

it out, but one look from Androo J. fin- conundrum : ished him, and he slid, and Booksnan tried to git out, but Androo caught him by the coller and held him. "I bev suthin to say to yoo. The en and the Yoonyon, and so did Coroner on a shutter.

yoo. I did it and yoo didn't. When

"What are yoo here fur?" shouted the gost, in a terribly sepulkral tone, and a stampin his feet and grittin his teeth. "To selebrate the battel uv Noo Orleens? Yoo stole the livery uv Jaxon to serve Calboon in. Under the shadder uv my We hed a sort uv selebrashun uv the name, yoo're doin deeds, wich, ef I wuz Sth day of Jencoary at the Corners last in the flesh, I'd hang you far. How I have you meetin house was gorjusty decorated fur the occashun—the walls be-

plays more talent, and her a more comprehensive range my osthat than any man or he wood hev hung the haf my you.

I ever node. The church was also decorated with mottoes furnished by myself and others, no wich the followin in same pardoned on the cross wich ort to be only our em:

The last case of indolence is that of a man named John Hole, who was so lary that in writing his name he simply used the letter "J," and then panched a hole our egin to you, far you hev longer time through the paper.

"The Yoonyun ez it waz-under Boo- left in wich tu repent, and the Lord knows you need it. But of you will go "The nobel ded av Kentuck-them ex on in your iniquity, do it on yer own fell pintin their gons north, we'll allaz book. Don't lake my name in vain, no more. I haven't nothin in common with Changing Winter Wheat "Our returned soljers-beeten but not yoo, nor never hed. Yoo yoosed tu foller me, the same ez a drove uv jackals "Niggers and Northern Dimocrisy- allns follers a lion to devour the hides, we've lost the first-thank God, the lat- and bones, and offal that he despises. The lion hez gone hentz, and yoo're tak-I hevn't time nor space to give in foll in' hiz skin and are tryin to imitate hiz ed from the Department of Agriculture.

Methawt that we wan selebratio the thot to myself of such was the effeck uv and three quarts per acre. The experi-2 75 annyversary uv the battle uv Noo Orleens a dreem uv the gost Jaxon, wat wood en- ment is as follows : Madou- on a hevier skale than the one jist closed, soo of he shood be raised from the ded I took a little more than half of the We had at our festive board all the grate and visit the Dimocrisy in the flesh, package, which contained about one quart,

PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

\$0 85 11 00 ez Yaney and Toombs and Wigfall. In The Jun of the Ching.

NO DORG TO LOVE.

(One of our friends in the eastern part of the city lost him. One of our carriers heard him singing as followe:

> No dorg to lave, none to karees, How can I ever my sadness ekspress? Chank is defanct-ded as a nale. Bushed is his back, and still is his tale. Oh! such a tale! white on the end, Oft did be chase it with wriggle and bend-Chased it with nose twisting around, Now he's ekstingt-ded as a nale-Where's his bark and the wag of his tale!

In dreems alone, poor Chunk I see, Swigging his milk or scratching a flea; Tis but a dreem, waking I weep, For under 2 feet of ground does he sleep. Old blessful purp onet full of pla, Haven't I fed you day after day? Gived you many a pat on the hed? Where's ver bark, and the wag of yer tale!

Our friend of the "tape and scissors" was endeavoring to sell a hooped skirt, a real genuine, "new style," and was not at all backward in praising his goods, cheapness, etc., when his customer politely informed him she could de better elsewhere. Without intending to be rude, sed he hed bin 4 yeers fightin the battels he used a familiar phrase of his, and re-4 20 uv the Dimocrisy, whose prinsiples wuz plied : "You're sucked." Whereupon "sweet sixteen" gave her lady companion in the field, we must fight it out at the a saucy wink, and answered: "No Sir! 2 00 ballot-box. Nil despritandro must be the I never have been sucked !" Clerk backed down, with fire enough in his face to pop corn by .- Lapeer (Mich.) Republi-

> RAILROAD WAGGERY .- Waggs went to the depot of one of our Railroads the other evening, and finding the best car full, said in a loud tone:

> "This car isn't going !" Of course these words caused a general stampede, and Waggs took the best seat The cars soon moved off. In the midst of indignation, Waggs was questioned-"You said this car wasn't going ?"

"Well, it wasn't then; it is now." The "sold" laughed a little, but Waggs came near getting a good thrashing.

South Carliny undertook to nullify, I "Well, Jimmy." said a new-comer to think it was the last week in March, or bustid the arrangement, all becoz I a laborer in New York, who worked by the first week in April. It was as soon. didn't perpose to heve the Yoonyun I the day, "what do you get now?" "Six as the ground would permit it.

fought for in 2 wars go down to deth when a particle uv plack put in at the rite how long do you have to work?" Four time cood save it. You mite heve done hours was the answer. "And does that fully grown by sowing in the spring, and,

A lady was passing along the street. when she was met by a young man, who in passing stepped on her dress. Turning to the lady he remarked : "Hoops take up too much room."

To which she replied : "Not so much as whiskey, sir," and

The following letter appears in the last monthly report of the Commissioner of

Agriculture : DEAR SIR-The wheat which I obtainknown as the bald Mediterranean, came season to sow it, being winter wheat, and in the refreshments wich indoost me tu And in another clap of thunder the wishing to determine its value as soon as stay-in fact, I coodent conveenyently gost assended thru the roof agin.

git out frum under the tabel whare I had I awoke. A cold swet wuz a standin by sprouting it, and subjecting it to the on my intellectooal brow, and a mortal action of frost for a length of time. I While peecefully sleepin the sleep uy shiverin shook me. I waz alone in the might possibly succeed in raising a parinnosence, my unfettered soul went orf on church, under the table where I original- tial crop, at least, that season. My expecexplorin expedishen in 2 the land uv ly fell, and around me was scattered in tations were more than realized as the confushin the remnents uv the feast. I product was at the rate of forty bushels

> reserving the rest for a second trial the coming fall, in case of a failure in the experiment, and placing it in a dish. I pour-Lait Paster uv the Church uv the Noo ed warm water upon it until the wheat was covered a half inch in depth. In this it remained until the greater part of the water absorbed, when it was removed from the dish and put into a small bag and placed in a hot bed frame on top of the soil. Here it remained thirty-six bours, when it was examined and found to be sufficiently spronted; the root sprouts being from one to one and a half inches in length, and the stem or leaf sprout from one-fourth to one-half an inch in length. I would here remark that my thermometer had been accidentally broken a short time previous to the commencement of the experiment, and that I was without the means of determining the exact number of degrees of heat or cold that was employed throughout the experiment, but each person can probably form an opinion near enough for all practical purposes. The water that was used to soak the wheat in contained about 120 degrees of heat, (Fahrenheit.) The number of degrees of heat within the hot-bed frame was about sixty. After the wheat was sprouted, as before stated, it was removed from the hot-bed and placed upon, and covered with snow, where it remained four days, the mercury in that time, as I was informed, sinking as low as zero. It was then placed again in a bot-bed frame, where it remained about twelve hours, when it was examined and found to be unininged. It was then placed on top of the snow, where it was left ten days, the weather being warm enough to thaw in the middle of the day, most of the time. While there the wheat was frequently turned in order

to keep it moist throughout. When it was sowed the sprouts seemed to be about in the same condition that they were in when first removed from the hot-bed. The wheat was sown broadcast on the land that had been plowed in the month of September, previously. The soil had been covered formerly by a hazel thicket, on the edge of the prairie, and was rich in vegetable mould. The land was plowed about ten inches deep, and dragged three times before and the same

number of times after sowing.

I did not discover any difference in the appearance of the wheat after it came up. from what it would probably have presented had it been sown in the fall, except that it did not tiller on the stoolquite as much, but this I thought attributable to the very great dryness of the season. The growth was vigorous and healthy throughout, as much so as wheat A modest young man, at a dinner par- sown in the fall that had wintered well. with hiz nateral impudence tried tu face ty, the other evening, put the following It exhibited no signs of discase whatever, and the heads were long and well filled. "Why are most people who eat turkey The product was harvested about one like babies?" No reply. The modest week before my spring wheat that was man blushed and would have backed out, sown three days after it. There was bo but finally gave the reason "Because they other winter wheat raised in the vicinity." chair you wunst disgraced I okkepied, are fond of the breast." Two middle- so that I am unable to say what the difcalled tu it ez you wuz by the voice uv aged ladies here fainted, and the remains ference would have been in the time of the people. I swore to prezerve the Con- of the young man were carried out by the ripening between it and the same, or any other kind of fall wheat sown in the fall The date of sowing I have not got, but L "Well, Jimmy." said a new-comer to think it was the last week in March, or

the same, but you wooden't. You took the seet fur the perpose uv bustin it—fur one term uv the Presidency you agreed tu distroy the Government."

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I last saw it. C. R. HOAG. Llast saw it, Dodge County, Minnesota.

Plant dwarf apples and pears in solume, to but leave stone fruits until spring and oo

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